

The Oxford County Citizen.

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THE J. E. JONES LETTER

FINANCING AGRICULTURE

Several bills are pending in Congress for the purpose of furnishing financial relief for the farmer population in the Northwest. Prominent among these are the Norbeck-Burness and McNary-Haugen bills. In addition the War Finance Corporation has been continued in existence for the purpose of making loans that will help the farmers. It has now been proposed in a conference called by the President to organize a corporation having a capital of \$10,000,000, backed by general business interests. The ostensible purpose of these various suggestions is to furnish aid in the marketing of crops and produce, as well as to take care of the emergency situation which the farmers are facing.

RECLAMATION PROJECTS ALSO ASKED

Representatives of water users on a number of Government projects have sent a series of resolutions to the Department of the Interior in which they state that they favor early Congressional action looking toward suspending, adjusting, and reassessing all existing charges against the water users on reclamation projects, in accordance with recommendations of President Coolidge to Congress. The water users seek to have their payments reduced and the periods extended. In addition to this the general treasury of the Government is asked to bear general expenses that are now being charged against the various projects. In short the water users seek an economic advantage that is not given them under the present laws and contracts.

Secretary of the Interior Work appointed a Fact Finding Commission a few months ago for the purpose of determining "what is wrong" with the reclamation plan, and its relation to water users. The resolutions referred to above seek to establish the position of those who are hard pressed and are struggling to survive.

OFFICIAL CURE-ALLS

During the war the Government fixed prices for wheat, and made provisions to guarantee farm prosperity. This was immediately followed by boom prices for farm lands in the agricultural sections of the country. With the withdrawal of government guarantees of prices there was a general depression in farm conditions. The farmers organized their interests and, accordingly, do not want the Government to establish a special system for loaning them money to prevent general bankruptcy. This was done, but the indirect method of operating through local banks, aided by the War Finance Corporation, has neither cured the troubles of the farmers nor served to strengthen the banks. Banks have suffered from the condition of inflation, and this has been weighted down with "frozen credits." The result has been the failure of large numbers of banks throughout the Western States.

Agriculture is the basic industry of the Nation. It has its own Department in the Government. Cooperative methods are needed to all other industries are legalized and encouraged in agriculture. The farmers affairs are "regulated" in every possible way. The more regulations and laws there have been, the greater grows the farm emergency. The Government, and its Congress, is continually making new attempts to pull the farmers out of debt. Each time this is done the farmers apparently sink a little deeper into the quagmire. The sincerity of the friendship professed by public men for the farmers is not open to question. But in the light of events and the lack of results, one cannot help wondering whether the legislative palliatives are going to help—much less cure, the economic ills that are upsetting agriculture.

THE PRODUCTION OF ELECTRICITY

A statement from the Geological Survey shows an increase of more than seven per cent in the total production of electricity by public utility power plants for 1923 over the output of 1922. Measured into kilowatt hours nearly 87,000,000,000 kilowatt hours were reported last year. The figures indicate that water power is apparently not holding its own in power production, as it is shown that there has been a percent decrease of nearly three per cent in the last four years. One explanation is that various droughts in some sections of the country have reduced the stilling of the full capacity of water power plants.

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GOULD'S TRIMS WESTBROOK SEMINARY 57-34

The Gould's Academy basketball team handed the fast Westbrook Seminary team the worst trimming they have received for years last Friday evening at the William Bingham Gymnasium.

The first half was exceedingly fast and clean basketball with Gould's leading 24-19. The second half Westbrook came back for blood but failed to overcome the lead and Gould's through the remarkable team work for the Berry brothers, Goddard, Swan, and Keniston piled up an overwhelming score. Westbrook substituted for Swan during the last quarter and played a good game.

Although many fouls were made by both teams Berry was right on his job and permitted but few fouls to escape his notice. The Westbrook coach even remarked that the refereeing was very efficient and that in only one instance had he any cause to question the decisions of the official.

Especially noteworthy was the foul shooting of W. Berry who acted coolly out of fourteen trials, and the defensive work of Swan who guarded Clune the best schoolboy athlete in the State. Swan performed the remarkable feat of allowing Clune to obtain but one floor goal, this being the lowest score Clune has ever obtained during his many years of playing. Taft, Clune and Farrell starred for Westbrook.

G	P	Total
W. Berry, Jr.	5	11
Goddard, Jr.	2	4
M. Berry, Jr.	7	1
Swan, Jr.	1	0
Novoney, Jr.	0	1
Keniston, Jr.	3	4
Tafts	18	21
Clune, Jr.	0	1
Taft, Jr.	5	0
Farrell, Jr.	4	1
Eppelet, Jr.	0	0
Reedy, Jr.	0	0
Griffin, Jr.	3	1
Totals	13	8

Referee: Bartlett. Time: 11. Mason, Score: Myrick, 100. 7/10, 4 tens.

The big game of the season comes on Friday night, Feb. 15, when Gould's will play the Deary boys and girls teams of the William Bingham Gymnasium.

The game will start at 7:30. Season tickets may be used for these two games. Admission for those not having season tickets will be thirty five cents. Berlin has already won the championship of Coos County, New Hampshire. Berlin has a remarkably good team this season and although they barely defeated Gould's 29 to 18 in an overtime game at Berlin the first of the season, they have improved immensely and will come to Bethel with the idea of winning both games. Gould's is putting in a week of stiff practice and are out for revenge with the idea of trimming Berlin even worse than they did last year. A big improvement was noticed in the shooting ability of the team at the last game, while with a week's practice on shooting and defense Gould's is certain to give Berlin a game long to be remembered.

In order that Bethel fans who are not familiar with the new basketball rules may better understand and appreciate the games played here the management of Gould's is publishing a few of the most important rules that apply to this season's games:

Rule 14. While making a free throw for goal a player shall not touch or cross the free throw line until the ball has touched the basket or backboard, or remained more than ten seconds in making the free throw.

A player shall not consume more than five seconds in putting the ball in from out of bounds.

Rule 7. Personal Fouls: Holding is personal contact with an opponent that interferes with the opponents freedom of movement. What is known as "guarding from the rear" usually results in personal contact, which is a personal foul. Officials are requested to pay special attention to this style of play.

Knocking is impeding the progress of an opponent who has not the ball. Personal foul is holding, knocking, tripping, pushing, charging or committing any other form of unnecessary roughness.

Disqualifying foul is rough play for which a player is removed from the game.

Penalty for Personal Fouls: Two free throws for goal if offense is committed on a player who is in his own goal zone and who has possession of the ball, that is when he has control of the ball through it or holding dribbling it; or if committed on a player outside his own

GEORGE F. RICH

Bethel, many of whose people remember the bright, courteous, ambitious boy and have been interested in the signal successes of the man, joins with the town of his adoption in mourning the untimely death of Judge George F. Rich, and in paying tribute to his worth. He had always retained an active interest in Gould's Academy, where he fitted for college, had served as president of its Alumni Association and a short time ago gave the address at the annual Alumni Banquet, which is remembered now with peculiar pleasure.

George F. Rich was born in Bethel in 1893. After graduating from Gould's Academy he entered the University of Maine, from which he received the degree of A. B., and later was graduated from the law school of the University of Michigan.

In 1913 he went to Berlin, entered the office of the late Hon. Robert M. Chamberlain and was made partner of that eminent man. Upon Mr. Chamberlain's appointment as Judge of the Superior Court he was associated with Thomas L. Marble until Mr. Marble's appointment to the judgeship of the Superior Court. Last year Judge Rich's son, Robert, was admitted to the New Hampshire bar and entered into practice with his father under the firm name of Rich and Rich.

For over twenty years Mr. Rich was Judge of the Berlin Municipal Court, an office which he filled with conspicuous ability.

In 1917 he was elected Mayor of Berlin and was re-elected for four consecutive terms. He was also counsel for several large corporations. In politics he was always a staunch Republican.

In 1920 Judge Rich married Miss Persis Mason of Berlin. They have two children, Robert, now City Solicitor of Berlin, and Barbara, who is a student of Saint Mary's School in Concord. He was an able lawyer, a clear sighted, efficient man of affairs. His ardent love of all outdoor sports gave zest to living. A keen sense of justice, ready sympathies and the happy gift of easily establishing social contacts universally won him friends and made him overvalued wherever he went.

Beside his wife and children he leaves to mourn his loss a mother, Mrs. Sarah Rich, and a sister Miss Jennie, to whom the sympathy of all friends goes out.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS OF O. E. S.

The installation of the officers of Chapter No. 122, O. E. S., occurred last Wednesday evening when the officers for the coming year were very impressively installed by Mrs. Nevers of Norway, assisted by Mrs. Susan Edwards as marshal. The following are the officers:

W. M.—Elizabeth Garey.
W. P.—Ernest F. Diabee.
A. M.—Emily Forbes.
Sec.—Pearl Tibbitts.
Treas.—Alice Rowe.
Cond.—Gladys Hall.
A. Cond.—Stella Sessions.
Chaplain—Mary Achenbach.
Adm.—Ema Young.
Rath—Harriet Merrill.
Ethereal—Lena Chapman.
Martha—Angie Wright.
Electa—Ada Durrell.
Warder—Edith Brown.
Sentinel—William J. MacKay.

goal zone who is in the act of throwing for goal. One free throw for goal when offense is committed under any other conditions. In case of a double foul only one free throw shall be awarded each team. In any of these cases the offender shall be charged with one personal foul. A player who has made four personal fouls is automatically disqualified and shall be required to leave the game. This provision for disqualification shall not be set aside under any consideration, but shall be strictly enforced.

Mrs. Addie Saunders and Mrs. Alice Staples of Hallowell were in town Monday to attend the birthday party given to Mrs. L. Barker and Mrs. M. A. Rich.

Edward F. Clark of West Milan, N. H., with his famous dog team, was an over night guest at Maple Inn, Tuesday. He was on his way to his home from the Portland Carnival where he exhibited his dogs three days, and taking part in the race. Mr. Clark has a team of 11 Labrador Retrievers dogs and 1 husky from Manitoba. In the course of six days and was second and third prize. He left Bethel Wednesday morning at 4 o'clock on the last leg of his journey to West Milan.

At the Oxford Carnival, held at Bates College last week, Miss Margaret Hallowell of Bethel was awarded a medal for winning the most points of any individual contestant in the girls' events. Miss Hallowell entered in three events, winning two firsts and one second place.

A hearing on the raising of the over head bridge at the foot of Church Street was held last Thursday at the station. Those represented at the hearing were the Grand Trunk Railway, the town, the shutters and the Public Utilities Commission. Evidence was taken, and the Public Utilities Commission has the matter under consideration.

Among those who attended a meeting at South Paris last week for the organization of the young people of Oxford County were: Rev. and Mrs. S. T. Ardenbach, Rev. C. B. Oliver, Charles Austin, Gerard Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ditch and three daughters. Rev. C. B. Oliver was made county superintendent of the organization.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Prof. W. R. Chapman left Sunday for New York.

Mrs. Fred Shaw was in Portland one day last week.

Miss Carrie Philbrick was in Berlin, N. H., Saturday.

Mr. Henry Boyker was in Portland on business Monday.

Miss Dorris Frost is assisting in the home of Mr. J. P. Skillings.

Mr. Stanley Wheeler of South Paris was a business visitor in town, Thursday.

Mr. Harry Brown has purchased the Fred Aubin home on the Locke's Mills road.

Mr. L. W. Russell has been confined to his home a few days on account of illness.

Messrs. C. C. Bryant and A. Van Den Kerkhoven are attending court at South Paris, Tuesday.

Mr. P. C. Thurston returned from New York, Saturday, where he had been on a business trip.

Mr. Rodney Bartlett of Bowdoin spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. L. T. Bartlett.

H. H. Hastings, Esq., and E. C. Park, Esq., attended Supreme Judicial Court at South Paris, Tuesday.

Miss Kathryn Hallowell and Miss Muriel Park were among those who attended the Bates Carnival at Lewiston last week.

Miss Helen Clark and friend of Auburn were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace P. Clark.

Mr. William Hall was called home from Jackson, Me., last week on account of the illness of his father, Mr. Dana Hall.

Miss Mabel Kelley, who has been employed at J. P. Skillings', completed her duties and has returned to her home Saturday.

Mr. Harold Rollins, who has employment at Mechanic Falls on the block agent of the G. T. R., spent the week end at his home in town.

Among those who attended the funeral of Judge George F. Rich at Berlin, Saturday, were: F. B. Merrill, H. C. Rowe and Herman Mason.

Mr. Harold Bartlett of Oquossoc, Me., was called home by the illness of his grandfather, Mr. Dana Hall. Mr. Hall is improving at this writing.

Miss Alice French is in Augusta, attending the installation of Rev. Stanley Manning as Superintendent of the Universalist Church of Maine.

Mrs. Annie Willey is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. B. H. Gates at Buckfield. Miss Minnie Capen is with Miss L. M. Stearns during her absence.

Miss Marion Everett was operated upon for appendicitis at the Homeopathic Hospital in Boston, Sunday. Miss Everett is a sister of Mrs. T. B. Chapman.

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The Twentieth Century Club of the Academy, consisting of the members of Faculty and the Senior Class, held its regular meeting in the music room of the Academy on Thursday evening, Feb. 7. Thirty members were present. Principal Hallowell, President of the Club, presided. The following program was presented:

Mrs. Perry Nevers of Norway was the guest of Mrs. Ralph Young one day last week.

Mrs. Katherine Brown was a week end guest of her brother, Prof. Edward Brown, at Norway.

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BETHEL MAN OBSERVES 94th BIRTHDAY

February 11, Mr. Francis S. Chandler passed his ninety-fourth birthday at his home in Bethel, receiving friends who called to extend congratulations, also being remembered by many who could not be present but who sent letters and cards. He was the recipient of a birthday cake from Mrs. Cilley and one also from his daughter. One of the pleasant events was the meeting of his three children, Mr. Walter Chandler of South Paris, Mrs. W. A. Hunting of Seattle, Washington, and Mrs. Fred Chandler of Auburn. Four generations were represented. The grandparents, children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. It was a happy reunion and the remembrance of friends was heartily appreciated and will be a precious memory.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association was cancelled this month because most of its officers were away and the program would have been thrown together too hastily. The March meeting will be well prepared and of exceptional interest to everyone.

GOULD'S ACADEMY

Following is the program of the Winter Carnival to be held under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. of Gould's Academy, Feb. 22, 1924:

Prizes	
9:30 Ski Joring	\$5.00
10:00 Snow shoe dash, 10 yds, boys	2.00 1.00
10:15 Snow shoe dash, 75 yds, girls	2.00 1.00
10:30 Ski dash, 150 yds, boys	2.00 1.00
10:45 Ski (Obstacle) Race, boys	2.00 1.00
11:00 Ski Obstacle Race, girls	2.00 1.00
P. M.	
1:30 Long distance snow shoe race, boys	\$3.00, 2.00 1.00
2:00 Long distance ski race, boys	2.00 1.00
2:15 Ski slide, girls	2.00 1.00
2:45 Ski jumping, boys	2.00 1.00
1st class	2.00
2nd class	2.00
3rd class	2.00
3:30 Snow shoe obstacle race, boys	2.00 1.00
3:45 Academy Class Relay, snow shoe, boys	2.00 1.00

An admission of twenty-five cents will be charged to secure money to cover expenses. A registration fee of twenty-five cents will be charged all those entering the events, except Academy students. Registration should be made as early as possible to avoid delay. Any member of the general committee will accept your registration. The members of this committee are Taylor Clough, Donald Sweeney, Edward Carlson.

At 7:30 o'clock on the evening of Feb. 22, the Y. M. C. A. will present a one act comedy, "At the Movies," with the following cast:

The Man in the Aisle Seat.
Charles Haselton
Mr. Griggs, a pompous, well dressed, middle-aged business man.
Freddie Philbrick
Mrs. Griggs, Mr. Griggs' other half.
Taylor Clough
Arthur Jordan
Nell, her country cousin.

At the close of the play the prizes will be presented, after which there will be dancing, bridge and what.

Following is the honor roll for the week ending Feb. 7:

Seniors—Marion Brooks, Shirley Brooks, Willard Dean, Madison Berry, Elaine Heath, Berice Haines, Ruth Hastings, Gene Saunders, Alfreda Wheeler, Mildred York.

Juniors—Ruth Deane, Electa Chapin, Barbara Davis, Richard Holmes, Alice Linnell, Ronald Stevens.

Sophomores—Lynda Barnett, Frank Lin Harris, Sylvia Grever, Dorothy Hallowell, Florence Howe, Elizabeth Mason, Robert Stevens, Kenneth Stanley, Faye Saabers, Pearl Sampson, Hope Wheeler.

Freshmen—Freeland Clark, Irving Davis, Vivian Eagle, Marguerite Flint, Philip Hamlin, Ronald Kelly, George Learned, Wallace Saunders, Howard Wheeler.

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BIRTHDAY PARTY

In the afternoon of Feb. 11th, a happy party of relatives and friends were very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Mary A. Richardson in honor of Mrs. Lucetta Barker's eighty-fifth birthday. Mrs. Richardson's seventy-seventh birthday occurs the 16th and someone conceived the idea of making it a joint celebration. So Mrs. Barker was invited to spend the afternoon with her neighbor and up to within a brief time before the guests began to arrive she had no idea of its being only a usual neighborly call.

Mrs. Barker and Mrs. Richardson received many nice gifts and much merriment was caused by their endeavors to "count up" and find out who had the more. As the returns were not all in it had not been decided at last reports.

About three o'clock Mrs. Winfield Howe invited all into the dining room where the table was found loaded with "goodies," birthday cakes of all kinds, cookies—tarts, and more cake, and generous dishes of ice cream, steaming hot tea made from real Chinese tea leaves was also served. Everyone enjoyed the refreshments, the one regret being their inability to eat more. Then Mrs. Addie Mason was called upon and read an original poem after which the guests departed, hoping that many more happy birthdays be granted to these two who are so loved by all.

After three o'clock Mrs. Winfield Howe invited all into the dining room where the table was found loaded with "goodies," birthday cakes of all kinds, cookies—tarts, and more cake, and generous dishes of ice cream, steaming hot tea made from real Chinese tea leaves was also served. Everyone enjoyed the refreshments, the one regret being their inability to eat more. Then Mrs. Addie Mason was called upon and read an original poem after which the guests departed, hoping that many more happy birthdays be granted to these two who are so loved by all.

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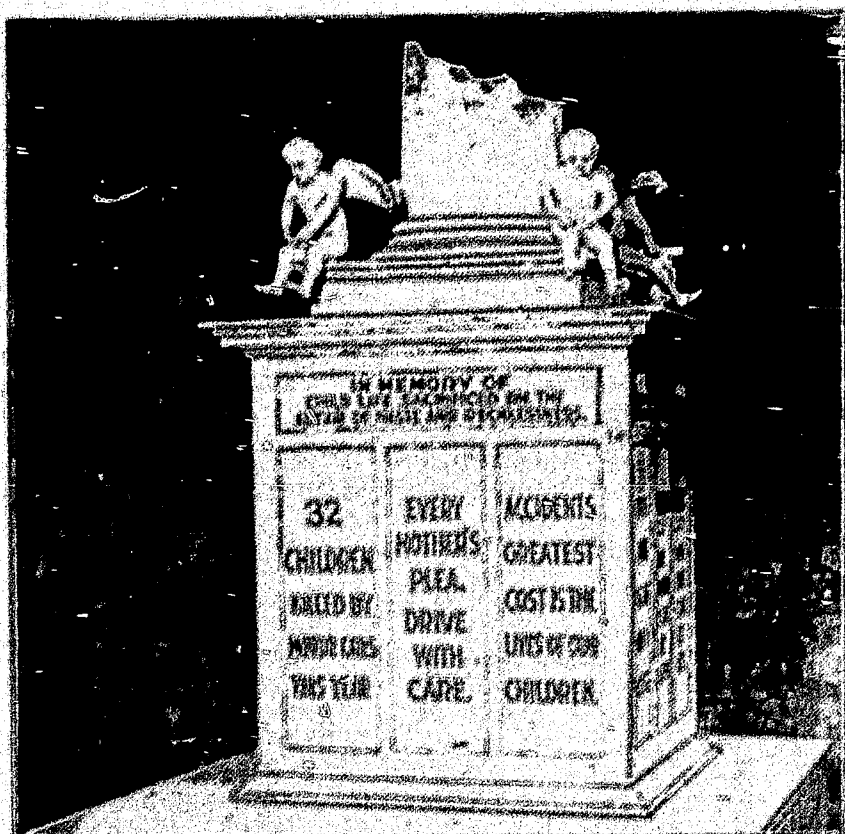
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MEMORIAL TO SLAIN CHILDREN



This monument, consisting of a large cross to symbolize the lives lost and a plaque to remind mothers to drive with care, was dedicated to the 32 children who have been killed by automobiles in this city during the past year. A large number of the citizens of Bethel, including the church members, were present at the dedication, which was held in the presence of a large crowd.

RIGHT GEAR FOR CLIMBING HILLS

Hardest Kind of Work Often Is Imposed on Engine and Other Parts of Car.

THE HAWK CATER, President of the American Automobile Association, has issued a statement regarding the use of gears in climbing hills.

The modern automobile is made to climb almost anything but hills. It is a fact that in climbing hills, the engine and other parts of the car are subjected to the hardest kind of work often imposed on them. The low gear ratios are provided for hill climbing and they should be used for it.

It may be well here to consider a little more carefully the amount of work performed by an automobile climbing a gradual hill, say, a gear ratio of three to one. A ratio of three to one means that one revolution of the rear wheels is produced by three revolutions of the engine shaft. With the lower gear ratio, the intermediate and the low, the number of engine revolutions become still greater as compared to the number of road wheel revolutions.

Propulsion of Car.
It is not so difficult to compute with accuracy the distance which a car is propelled by one explosion in the engine cylinder and the power consumed in the process. The circumference of a 32-inch wheel is approximately 100 inches, and in covering one mile the wheel revolves 630 times. With the motor turning over three times as fast as the road wheels, it will require 1,890 revolutions of the gear shaft to propel the car one mile. Thus if such a car should proceed at the rate of 30 miles per hour approximately 900 engine revolutions per minute are required.

The estimate assumes that the car is propelled over level ground. To mount a hill steadily means that greater resistance is added to the various frictional and other stresses.

Overcoming Gravity.
An automobile weighing 2,000 pounds climbing a hill 200 feet high (assuming vertically) must perform the task of overcoming the action of gravity of lifting, and the calculation of the power required to do this work involves the distance from which the horsepower unit is derived. To lift 2,000 pounds 200 feet high in one minute is the same thing as lifting 2,000 pounds 200, or 400,000 pounds one foot high in one minute. Theoretically, then, the lifting of 2,000 pounds 200 feet requires 400,000 foot-pounds of work, or 1,333 horsepower, and the power consumed in the process of lifting is 1,333 horsepower. This is a very rough estimate, but it shows that the power required to overcome gravity is very great.

CARE FOR STORAGE BATTERY

Should Be Filled With Distilled Water at Regular Intervals—Wash Electrodes Daily.

Various precautions should be taken to insure the proper care of storage batteries, among which are: Keep the electrolyte level at the proper height, and add distilled water at regular intervals. Wash the electrodes daily with distilled water. If the battery is to be stored for a long time, it should be kept in a cool, dry place, and the electrolyte should be changed at regular intervals. The battery should be kept in a clean, dry place, and the electrolyte should be changed at regular intervals.

AUTOMOBILE MUST BE GIVEN PROPER CARE

Small Amount of Labor Will Save Big Depreciation.

If not properly cared for, inactive machinery will depreciate more during a period of inactivity than when in actual use for the same length of time. Inactive cars are common examples of this, especially during the winter. A car that is not properly cared for will depreciate more than one that is properly cared for.

The car should be raised three or four inches from the floor and supported by four strong blocks at the outer ends of the axles. These blocks should be large enough to prevent the car from sliding off to the floor if jammed. With the wheels raised from the floor, wash the three carefully with gasoline to remove all dirt and grease spots. Fill all cuts and abrasions with tire filler or repair and then rub the castings with sandpaper to aid in preserving the rubber. After the first have been thoroughly cleaned, deflate them about two-thirds. A normal pressure of 30 pounds should be reduced to 20 pounds which is sufficient to keep the tires in shape and form an air cushion for the heavy chassis.

Drain all water from the radiator, drain all oil from the crankcase. This prevents sediment from solidifying in the system and prevents any possible chemical or corrosive action on metal parts.

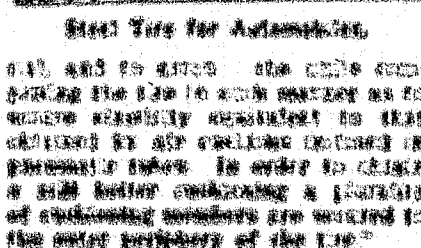
Removal of the storage battery is very important. If allowed to remain in the car, deterioration will ruin it in no time.

STEEL TIRE FOR AUTOMOBILE

Invention of San Francisco Man Provides Device With Elasticity of Air Cushion.

The Scientific American in illustrating and describing a steel tire, the invention of A. P. Mallon of San Francisco says:

"This invention relates to tires for motor vehicles in general. Its object is to provide a tire made of spring steel, specially treated, or similar rigid material, which will have the elasticity of an air cushion."



Steel Tire for Automobile.

and to allow the tire to conform to the shape of the wheel and to provide a cushioning effect in the event of a bump or shock.

HANDY DEVICE FOR WASHING

Place Made for Hanging Chambers in Side of Keg or Barrel With Ordinary Wrenches.

A handy device for the man who washes his car can be made by securing a keg or barrel in half and attaching to the edge an ordinary clothes wringer. The device is used by placing the car in the keg and turning the wringer handle to wash the car.

ASKED AND ANSWERED ANNOUNCEMENT

This is a big new feature in The Oxford County Citizen. Send in your questions, and address them to U. S. Press Association, Continental Trust Building, Washington, D. C. Enclose two cents in stamps for reply. Do not include medical, legal, courtship and marital questions, or expect attention to matters requiring extensive research. Mention this paper when you write.

Q. Kindly publish geographical location of Teapot Dome. What were the oil reservations set aside by the Government, and how were the Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson and Harding administrations involved?

President Roosevelt caused the Geological Survey to make a careful inquiry of public lands having oil, for future needs of the Navy. Upon the showing President Taft authorized two great areas of public lands from entry in 1909. These were both in California, they being reservations one and two in the Elk Hills and Buena Vista Hills, respectively. President Wilson set apart oil reservation number three in Wyoming, in 1915. This became known as Teapot Dome, and it covers 950,000 acres. On May 21, 1923, President Harding issued an executive order transferring the authority to grant oil leases from the Secretary of the Navy to the Secretary of the Interior. In this order he specified that such leases should be made "upon consultation with the Secretary of the Navy." The right of President Harding to issue such an order in view of an expressed fear of Congress fixing a different responsibility, is attacked in the existing controversy. Nevertheless Secretary of Interior Fall assumed full responsibility and made the leases to Doheny and Sinclair. Secretary of the Navy Denby was consulted and approved the acts of Fall.

Q. Can copper be tempered?

The Bureau of Standards at Washington issued a letter circular on this subject, because of the large number of questions similar to the above that reached them. The circular says that there is nothing new or mysterious about tempering, or hardened copper, and that immense quantities of it are in commercial use. The tempering, or hardening of copper, never was a "lost art," and that belief is wholly unsupported by facts and history. The circular says: "Much has been written about the so-called art of tempering brass, supposed to have been practiced by the men of the Bronze Age in the manufacture of their weapons; the hardness is also said to be greater than can be given to bronze of today. The ordinary bronze of today can be made as hard as any, in fact harder than most, of prehistoric times, by simple hammering alone." There is no higher authority than the Bureau of Standards, and its circular makes it clear that the modern methods for hardening copper have the "hammered" processes of the ancients completely supplanted.

Q. Was Roosevelt the only President descended from Dutch ancestry, and were there any other "strays" from the English and standardized lines?

Martin Van Buren was also of Dutch ancestry. Thomas Jefferson descended from the Welsh. These three seem to constitute the "strays."

Q. The sugar beetle improves the soil in which they are grown. Authorities answer in the affirmative. It is claimed that in parts of Europe that the yield of cereals was doubled by growing them in relation with sugar beets. Germany furnishes remarkable records along this line.

Q. What is a "second rat"?

A written protest or remonstrance signed in a circular form by several persons, so that no one shall be obliged to lead the list. Federal Roosevelt and other American officers started the United States by protesting in this manner against holding them as captives in Cuba at the close of the Spanish American war.

Q. Where were the first national political conventions held, and where?

National political conventions were first held at Philadelphia, and the first national convention in the early days of our national history. In 1823 there were three political parties, the Democrats, Whigs or National Republicans, and the Anti-Masonic. All three conventions were held at Baltimore in 1832.

Q. Why the "rag man"? What does he do with the old rags?

Old rags are important in the arts. They are used in papermaking. Wooden rags were used several years ago as an important element in manufacturing textiles.

turtles as find their way into the trade. Evidently what are known as "pond terrapin," "river terrapin," etc., are different brands of fresh water turtles. For food purposes turtles are used for soup and chowder. They may also be fried, steamed and simmered. Turtle cutlets, curry of turtle, and turtle river are well known dishes.

Q. What is the largest State in the Union, and what is its feature?

Texas. It was admitted into the Union as the twenty-eighth State on December 29, 1845. It is a great cotton-growing State and has been noted for its live-stock interests. Texas has been something of a stormy petrel, and it seceded from the Union in 1861, and was readmitted in 1870. It contains 374,330 square miles, and it is estimated that it could handle a population of 20,000,000 people.

Q. What States by vote of the people voted wet, and later were made dry by the legislators of those States on the Eighteenth Amendment?

The whole theory of the question is strong, but it is given as it was asked because others may have a similar misapprehension of the amendment. Suppose we read the Eighteenth Amendment, which is as follows: 1. After one year from the ratification of this article the manufacture, sale, or transportation of intoxicating liquors within, the importation thereof into, or the exportation thereof from the United States and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof for beverage purposes is hereby prohibited. 2. The Congress and the several States shall have concurrent power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation. 3. This article shall be unoperative unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the Constitution by the Legislatures of the several States, as provided in the Constitution, within seven years from the date of the submission thereof to the States by the Congress.

Miss Beale Trask, a teacher at West Lovell, Me., is spending several weeks vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Trask.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Billings were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson.

Miss Eva Bean, a nurse from New York, was an over night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Bartlett, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bean and party of Woodstock were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bartlett and Mr. A. M. Bean were in Berlin, N. H., Saturday, Feb. 9, called there to attend the funeral service of Judge George Frank Rich of Berlin, formerly of Bethel.

Members of Alder River Grange who attended Oxford County Pomona at Bryant's Pond last week were Mr. and Mrs. Gay Bartlett, Mr. Chas. Barker, Mrs. Sadie B. Knight, Miss Maude Cummings, Miss Laura Cummings, Mrs. May L. Hastings and Mrs. May L. Kimball, going in company with Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Saunders of Hanover.

BONGO POND

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Donahue and nephew, Edwin Bennett, went to Bryant's Pond, Saturday to visit her aunt, Mrs. Roy Cole, returning home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gorman were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gorman, at Hunt's Corner.

Mr. Ed Ouel is on the sick list. He is stopping at A. B. Kimball's for a few days.

F. L. Edwards was a caller in Albany one day last week.

Miss Ina Good came up from Norway, Monday, to see her father, returning Tuesday.

Freeland Cummings is driving F. L. Edwards' team, hauling bark to the mill and stopping with Al Morris.

GROVER HILL

Teams were out rolling the road Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Harry A. Lyon and children have been having the pink eye but are all better.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyon from Bethel were at the Lyon farm, Sunday. Mrs. Albert L. Whitman and son, Clyde L. Whitman, went to Milan, N. H., Saturday evening, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Whitman's brother, Mr. Granville Blake, of Portsmouth, N. H., which occurred Sunday afternoon.

Ernie Hutchins is at home from the mill, ill with the pink eye.

W. H. Hutchins worked for Frank Bartlett in the sheep farm, taking his son, Alvin's, place.

James Mauds has been working for H. A. Lyon, cutting timber.

Almon Tyler and family have been having bad colds.

Little Arthur Whitman has the pink eye.

Fred Mauds and son, James, have been sick with bad colds but are out again.

SOUTH BETHEL

Wm. Walker went to South Paris, Sunday.

Violen Tibbitts was at Bethel, Saturday.

Frank Brooks visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Brooks, at Greenwood, Sunday.

Robert Young was at home from West Paris over the week end.

TO OUR READERS:

If you desire any extra copies of the Citizen, please let us know about it not later than Wednesday morning as we do not print more than we need for our regular subscribers.

House For Sale

Single tenement house, painted and in good repair, located in South Paris village on Park Street; price, \$1400.

L. A. BROOKS

REAL ESTATE DEALER
10 Market Square
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 27, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. B. Grover Brooks, W. M.; Fred B. Merrill, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Elizabeth Gately, W. M.; Mrs. Pearl Tibbitts, Secretary.

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. B. M. Forbes, N. G.; A. C. Brink, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 61, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Emily Forbes, N. G.; Mrs. Anna French, Secretary.

SCUDBURY LODGE, No. 22, K. of P., meets in Grange Hall every Tuesday evening. Kenneth McInnis, C. C. John Harrington, K. of R. and S.

NACCOMB TEMPLE, No. 68, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at Grange Hall. Mrs. Hester E. Barnum, M. E. O. Mrs. Minnie Bennett, M. of R. and S.

BROWN POST, No. 64, O. A. R., meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. H. Hutchinson, Commander; I. C. Jordan, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M.

BROWN W. R. C., No. 36, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Mrs. Martha Kendall, President; Mrs. Eva Hastings, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 41, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the first Tuesday of each month in its rooms. Albert Grover, Commander; Lloyd Lutton, Adjutant.

BETHEL ORANGE, No. 24, F. of H., meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. F. E. Russell, M.; Mrs. Eva Hastings, Secretary.

"Cold in the Head"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. These subjects to frequent "colds in the head," with the loss of the sense of smell. CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the system, change the blood and render them free from colds. Repeated attacks of Nasal Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh. CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system, thus reducing the inflammation and restoring normal conditions.

Dr. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

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Get our prices.
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COAL AND WOOD
BETHEL, ME.

LIFE FIRE INSURANCE
WALTER E. BARTLETT,
Tel. 253 Bethel, Maine

The Rutland found that rum and grape are not in the street. Mr. Rutland, street officer of that state, has not been in the prohibition law, said and that it returned in a reviewed evidence of grand jury indictments contrary to the

Higher price Florida straw and wicker furniture in all tables on the two weeks of Arizona lettuce of \$2.75-3.00 market is expected. No were about \$1.00, and 3 low onions brought to size and qu Florida ranged 1 1/2 bu. hampers crate while old plant ranged \$1.00 at high as \$1.00.

Ontario turnip sold \$1.00-1.25. New carrots ranging mostly old stock from changed at \$2.25 string beans for bringing as high Bored apples at \$2.00 extra fancy. Cold storage 3 appear in small and N. E. A-1 around \$1.00-1.25. Large also around \$1.00-1.25. Mostly \$1.00-1.25. Even weaker at \$1.00.

Dressed Poultry with less activity. Heavy and medium roosters mostly reported on light. There was a light demand for 5 lb. hens. Poultry Receipts demand was for chickens are in selling slow. 25c. Cutter meat of 33-35 scores for these grades and are not so moderate prices listed below are asking prices. Large 21-22-23 score (10-12) of both fresh and Western are regularly sold. Rapid and demand for 50-52, extra 42-44 with fat. Refrigerators: \$2.00.

According to of the Gloucester, the total of fish landed in 1923 was 58,779 59,257,883 pounds. The total pounds. Of the pounds is set at acts of the Am

Frank E. K. from Ward 1, dead. Mr. King the earliest death, and was under Graham Edison in elect introduced coming on low tension and in 1877 estate phone business afterward investment switchboard.

Harold F. La R. L. committed police headquarters earlier in alleged attempt unraveled police coerced in his confession to the man who regarding robbery, business section early evening

Frank A. R. city assessor of salary of \$1 a agreement with by to aid in property and w this is accomplished and contract will also serve as will be \$5000. If business and is Robert S. Thon man, will receive his entire

In an opinion Judge Brewster Court, Boston, home from raids and others in his words, and his full search will runner of new of the agents if The court rules large multiple early make the house, which is in the proceedings attorneys and it who have been on the ground business when

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BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

Prepared by the Boston Office of the
Bureau of Agricultural Economics,
U. S. Dept. of Agriculture

For Week Ending February 9, 1924

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Higher prices on western lettuce and Florida strawberries, peppers, oscarole and eggplant were features of the week's trading in the local market. After over two weeks of depression, California and Arizona lettuce has recovered to a range of \$2.75-3.00 per crate and a storage market is expected from now on by local dealers. No Florida Big Boston stock was received this week. Florida peppers sold \$4.00-4.50 per crate on fancy, eggplant ranged \$2.00-2.50 and oscarole sold at high as \$4. Maine Green Mt. potatoes were about steady at \$1.50-2.00 per 100 lb. bag, and New York and Mass. Yellow onions brought \$1.75-2.00 according to size and quality. New cabbage from Florida ranged \$1.50-2.00 mostly \$2.00 per 14 lb. bumper on best and \$2.75-3.00 per crate while old stock Danish type from New York State was dull at \$1.45-1.75 per 100 lb. bag and \$2.00 per barrel. Ontario turnips were unchanged, best stock selling \$1.50-2.00 per 100 lb. bag. New carrots from Texas were weaker, ranging mostly \$1.50-1.75 per 100 lb. basket, old stock from N. Y. State was unchanged at \$2.25 per 100 lb. bag. Florida string beans have been scarce, best stock bringing as high as \$5 per 5 lb. bumper. Boxed apples showed no change, large sized Winesaps bringing \$2.25 per box, extra fancy with medium sizes at \$2.10. Cold storage apples are beginning to appear in small quantities. Best N. Y. and N. E. A-2's stock ranged mostly around \$4.00-4.50 per barrel. Medium to large size oranges were weak, ranging mostly \$2.00-2.50 and grapefruit were even weaker at about the same range.

DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS
Dressed poultry market about steady with less activity to the trade this week. Heavy and medium fowl are not moving so readily but a fair demand was reported on light fowl which are short. There was a fair demand on heavy chickens. Fowl 5 lb. 31-32c, 4-15 lb. 20-21c, 3-24 lb. 25-26c. Chickens: 5 lb. 30-31c, 4-15 lb. 20-21c. Live Poultry: Receipts are light and a fair demand was reported on heavy fowl. Chickens are mostly coarse and steady selling slow. Fowl 5 lb. 31-32c, 4-15 lb. 20-21c. Cutter market firm with supplies of 33-35 scores short and demand good for these grades. Buyers conservative and are not stocking much beyond immediate needs. Dealers holding firm, prices listed below and in some quarters are asking premiums. 22 score 22c, 20-21 score 21c-22c, 18-20 score 20c-21c, 16-18 score 19c-20c. Eggs: Prices on all grades of both fresh and storage eggs advanced throughout the week. Receipts of fresh Westerns are rather light and are being sold slowly. Storage eggs are very firm and demand is good. Westerns: Extra 50-51c, extra firsts 48-49c, firsts 45-46c, seconds 41-42c, nearby henneries 45-46c with fancy brown eggs selling up to 53c. Refrigerators: Firsts 41-42c, seconds 38-39c.

According to a statistical bulletin of the Gloucester Chamber of Commerce, the total amount of all kinds of fish landed at that port during 1923 was 53,779,137 pounds as against 59,297,888 pounds for the previous year. The total in 1921 was 54,762,170 pounds. Of the 1923 total, 7,613,953 pounds is set down as not the products of the American fisheries.

Frank E. Kinsman, 71, Councilor from Ward 1, Leominster, Mass., is dead. Mr. Kinsman was a pioneer in the earliest development of the telephone, and was associated with Alexander Graham Bell and Thomas A. Edison in electrical inventions. He introduced commercially the arc lamp on low tension incandescent circuits, and in 1877 established a central telephone business in Chicago, shortly afterward inventing the multiple switchboard.

Harold F. Lang, 24, of Providence, R. I., committed suicide in a cell at police headquarters, following his arrest earlier in the evening, after an alleged attempt to rob a store. His revolver pointed which he had concealed in his coat collar. Lang had confessed to the police that he was the man who recently perpetrated two daring robberies in the heart of the business section of the city during the early evening rush hours.

Frank A. Ramsey will serve as a city assessor of Portland, Me., for a salary of \$1 a year. He makes this agreement with the City Council solely to aid in making a revaluation of property and wishes to resign when this is accomplished. He is a carpenter and contractor. Burton M. Cough will also serve as assessor. His salary will be \$500. He is in the real estate business and is relinquishing this. Robert S. Thomas, retired business man, will receive \$400 and will devote his entire time to the work.

In an opinion handed down by Judge Brewster in Federal District Court, Boston, the sanctity of the home from raids by prohibition agents and others is upheld in no mistaken words, and its immunity from unlawful search will prove to be the forerunner of new methods on the part of the agents if they seek convictions. The court rules that the presence of large multiple stills does not necessarily make the dwelling other than a home, which is in direct contradiction to the pleadings of prosecuting liquor attorneys and the prohibition agents on the ground homes are places of business when they harbor stills.

The Rutland county, Vt., grand jury found that rum-running, bootlegging and graft are not rampant, and in a 15-line report to Superior Justice Sherman H. Mosher requested reformers, street corner orators and public critics of the law officers. It found that state, county and city officers had not been lax in enforcement of the prohibition laws, that no graft was said and that no corruption existed. It returned no indictments, though it reviewed evidence on which a federal grand jury recently found numerous indictments for violations and conspiracy to violate prohibition laws.

NEWS HAPPENINGS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Items Gleaned From All Parts of New England

Edith E. Hanzcom of Mechanic Falls, Me., was elected foreman of one of two juries empanelled at the opening of the February term of the superior court.

The will of Mrs. Ellen R. Hathaway filed for probate in New Bedford, leaves upward of \$200,000 in public bequests, many of them to local interests.

Mrs. Anna W. Lori, oldest woman in Cumberland county, Me., is dead, aged 103 years and six months. She was active up to the time of her illness three weeks ago. She was a widow of Samuel Lord, a native of Windham.

Wayne C. Jordan, the first Rhodes scholar at Oxford university from Bates college and the second from Maine, is dead in China, where he has been engaged the past 10 years in work for the International Young Men's Christian Association.

After saying good morning cheerily to H. B. Proden with whom he boarded, Lee S. Kintner, 55, traveling salesman, Poultney, Vt., went to his room and shot himself with a revolver, dying instantly. Brooding over the sale of a house is believed to have been the cause.

Col. Charles R. Gow, of Boston, former president of The Associated Industries of Massachusetts, has been elected chairman of the New England Joint committee of thirty recently appointed to study and report on the St. Lawrence navigation and power project.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Thompson, 103, whose funeral was held in Torrville, Ct., was always a hard worker. Born on a farm in Unadilla, Dutchess county, N. Y., she spent most of her life in the country, and often helped in logging and farm work, as well as attending to her household duties.

Rev. Arthur H. Wilde of Dighton, Mass., was chosen foreman of the Bridgton County Grand Jury which convened and was organized at Tontona. It is the first time, as far as veteran court officials have been able to ascertain, that a minister has been chosen as foreman for a Grand Jury in that city.

Conscience-stricken when she learned of the law forbidding the catching of trout under the legal size, a New Hampshire woman has sent a letter to the Vermont fish and game department, expressing her regret that when a child in Vermont she had taken short trout in ignorance of the law, and enclosed a check in reparation.

"Your honor, every time I have an increase in my family, I have my rent increased," testified Patrick J. Leahy, 27, of 2 East Kendall street, Worcester, Mass., in district court, when arraigned for disturbing the peace. He was discharged after he had denied striking his landlord, James E. Doyle, of the same address, when Doyle informed him of the latest increase in the rent.

Dairymen of New England received prices above cost of production for their milk last year, for the first time in years. Pres. George R. Little told New England Milk Producers' Association members at their annual convention in Boston. He credited the better price to the efforts of the association. "Over \$4,000,000 has come to New England dairymen from the dairy tariff," Mr. Little declared.

Deputy Sheriff Allen A. Leonard committed suicide at his home at Wallingford, Vt., Jan. 19, according to the findings of the Rutland county grand jury, when a "no bill" was reported in the case. Mrs. Carrie Leonard, his widow, who was arrested at the hospital on a charge of murder, but who was never removed to any place of restraint, is absolved and freed without formalities of even arraignment, and is at liberty to leave the hospital when she feels able.

Officials of the division of plant industry of the Maine department of agriculture are receiving complaints of browntail moth infestations from many points in southern Maine. The fact seems to be well established that this insect which received such an effective check through climatic conditions in 1919 and 1920 is still present and constitutes a menace which should not be overlooked. Notices have been sent to the city and town officials of Scarborough, Biddeford, Saco, Old Orchard, Kennebunkport, Kennebunk, Wells, York, Kittery, Ellsworth, South Berwick, North Berwick, Sanford and Alfred warning them of the danger from an infestation of the browntail moth.

A decision by the Maine law court, received by Clerk of Courts Sweet, establishes the offense of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor as a felony and rules that municipal or police courts or trial justices have no jurisdiction over such cases except to hold the offender under bond to await the action of the grand jury. Under the law as amended in 1918, the penalty provided for the offense named is a term of imprisonment of not less than 20 days nor more than one year, or a fine not exceeding \$100, or both fine and imprisonment.

WONDERFUL PROVISION

Two men, one a Bishop of the church and the other a local minister, were held up at a railroad crossing by a long freight train. As each car passed with the "clickety-click, clickety-click, clickety-click" of the wheels on the sections of the rails the two waiting men noticed that almost every freight car was from a different road. There were cars in that long freight from nearly every part of the United States.

The Bishop turned to his companion and said, "Everyone of those cars has a road home." There was silence for a space, for each was thinking of the words:

"I am the way"—"I go to prepare a place for you"—"that where I am there ye may be also"—

"We know—we have a building with God, a house not made with hands eternal in the Heavens."

CANTON

Mrs. Helen Lowell was taken to the State hospital at Augusta last week for treatment. She was accompanied by F. H. Sargent and daughter, Mrs. Lilwood Darrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Ray are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a little daughter, Friday evening. Miss Thelma Cox is assisting in the home.

A good meeting of Whitney Lodge, No. 167, F. & A. M., was held Thursday evening and the Master Masons degree was conferred on one candidate. D. D. G. M. John L. DeLano of King Hiram Lodge, Dixfield, was present on an official visit and several were in attendance from out of the place. An oyster and pastry supper was served, the committee being Leslie Richmond, Edward L. Gordin, Robert Poor and Alton Tyler.

A pleasant meeting of the Ladies' Aid was held with Mrs. Clara Mendall, Thursday, twenty-seven being present, which included six visitors, among them being Mrs. Harmon French of Woodford, a former resident of Canton, whom all were glad to welcome. A fine dinner was served and much work accomplished.

C. F. Trapp has been spending a few days in Lewiston.

Mrs. Ruth Johnston of Bangor is a guest of her father, Roy Moore, and grandfather, Geo. W. Moore, and family. Miss Clara Barrows is caring for Mrs. Arthur Jordan at the McCarly Hospital, Bangor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ingersoll are spending several days with their daughter, Mrs. Arthur L. Tirrell, and family and other relatives.

Marco Lavorgna, Jr., of Fort Williams is visiting his father, Marco Lavorgna, and family.

The Universalist Circle will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Charles P. Oldham. All are requested to have quotations and pieces appropriate for Lincoln's Day.

The Bates College Glee Club will give an entertainment at the Opera House, Thursday evening, under the auspices of the Canton High School.

The hockey game between the Cantons and Hebron, Saturday was won by the latter.

Margaret Ray is recovering nicely from an illness with pneumonia.

Mrs. Margery Weld is with her sisters, Mrs. Lyman Halsey, and Miss Lena McCallister, at Mexico, and is suffering with rheumatism.

The drama, "The Arrival of Kitty," presented at the Opera House, Thursday evening, under the auspices of the Boy Scouts was a huge success, all taking their parts in a fine manner. A dance followed with music by Alice Hines, Angie Sweet and Roy Dymont. A good sum was realized from the affair. It is planned to repeat the drama in two weeks.

The meeting of the Optimistic Club was held at the Universalist church, Sunday. Meeting was called to order by Mrs. Evis York. Officers presented: Pres. Maxine Hatterfield; Vice Pres. Dorothy Morse; new officers elected, Sec. Vivian Small; Treas. Eliza Hines; Organist, Eliza Hall.

Mrs. Merice Walker of Peru has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Violet Byrnes.

Miss Ruth Johnson of Portland has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Johnson, and family.

Miss Pearl Blanchard of Lewiston is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Reed, and family.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry born Tuesday night passed away Wednesday night.

W. L. Cameron of Lewiston has been a guest of his brother, H. L. Cameron, and wife.

Mrs. W. A. Lucas visited Mrs. Harry N. Allen at Livermore Falls last week. George W. Moore is able to be out.

Mrs. Lucy Nason of Gardiner and Mrs. Charles Rose of Livermore Falls have been guests at the home of C. F. Oldham and family.

At the Relief Corps meeting Tuesday memorial services were held for our late ex-president, Wendell Wilson. Appropriate readings were given and his favorite hymn sung. There was a good attendance.

Lucile Rose, who is ill with pneumonia, is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Madeline Roberts of Winthrop

has been a guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ellis.

Mrs. D. L. Cameron scalded her foot badly one day last week, requiring the services of a physician to dress it.

The McCollister Bros., who have been employed in Houghton by the Brown Lumber Company have taken another job for C. V. Richards and will remain awhile longer.

WEST PARIS

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes went to Raymond, Monday to officiate at a funeral.

The Parent-Teacher Association held a very profitable meeting at the schoolhouse, Monday evening. Much interest is being shown by parents and teachers.

Charles Purlington is in poor health. Mrs. S. J. Caldwell is ill.

The boys and girls basketball teams went to Bryant's Pond, Saturday evening.

The West Paris High School building will be dedicated next Monday, Feb. 18.

Mrs. Margie A. Watson suffered a very serious accident Tuesday afternoon when she fell and broke both bones of her hip. Mrs. Watson had been calling at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Stuart, Greenwood Street, and on leaving turned around on the sidewalk to say a final good-bye when she slipped and fell.

Mrs. Watson was taken to the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston, Wednesday, where her hip was put in a plaster cast. She has been in frail health for some time and the accident is very serious to her.

Mrs. S. T. White is getting along well, although her fractured leg is quite painful.

Eighteen members of West Paris Grange attended Pomona at Bryant's Pond last Tuesday.

Mrs. Carl Swanton and children have been recent guests of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. White.

The Parent-Teachers Association held a very helpful meeting Monday evening.

Mrs. James Wight is sufficiently recovered from her recent illness to be able to be on the street pleasant days.

Gertrude, little daughter of E. J. Mann, is making good recovery from the measles. The house is quarantined and it is hoped no other cases will appear. She has been cared for by her aunt, Mrs. H. Whitney of Farmington, who is housekeeper for Mr. Mann.

A public card party and dance will be given at Grange Hall Wednesday evening, Feb. 14th. Games of all kinds, including progressive whist, may be played during the evening, beginning at 7:30. Dancing from 9:30 to 12. Music to be furnished by a local orchestra. Ice cream, candy and pop corn will be on sale during the evening.

The Friendly Class met Jan. 31 at the home of Mrs. Phila Mayhew. Ten members were present. A new committee was added, the Sanitation Committee, consisting of Mrs. Mayhew, Mrs. Harold Gammon and Mrs. Dana Jackson. After the business meeting an hour was spent in playing games. Refreshments were served.

WEST BETHEL

Miss Jean Scullins, the nurse who has been caring for L. E. Allen, has returned to Portland.

Mrs. Hannah Mason has been quite ill. Helos Tyler has not been very well of late.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Ed. Cummings of Norway was here on business, Saturday.

Miss Alta Hendrickson is ill with measles at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hendrickson. Arthur Thawlow has recovered from the measles and is able to be out again.

Gayden Davis has finished work at Cummings' mill and has a job at McAllister's mill.

Murray Russell of Norway called at A. R. Hendrickson's, Saturday.

SUNDAY RIVER

Mrs. Leon Enman visited her aunt, Mrs. Will Spinney, a few days recently. Mr. and Mrs. James Spinney spent the week end with his parents in Bethel.

J. W. Reynolds was in South Paris, Tuesday, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Crosby of Arlington, Mass., are at their farm here.

Charles Bean has a team hauling for Rob Bean.

Harry Bryant has bought a team of Elmer Stearns. Will Spinney is driving them.

H. M. Kendall harvested his ice last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williamson and little son, Sherman, spent Sunday with her parents in this place.

Clarence McDonald of South Paris spent the week end with his mother here.

Charlie Courier was in Bethel, Saturday.

Ruby McCabe is helping Mrs. R. M. Bean.

ALBANY

Those of our Grange who were guests of North Waterford Grange, Friday evening report a very enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Andrews were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Wardwell, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Alta Bird and children, Sylvia and Medley, were recent guests of W. B. Cummings and family.

Maitland Bird was at Fred Pierce's, North Norway, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leighton were callers at L. J. Andrews', recently.

Mr. Hill is cutting birch for Will Grover.

For our Grange program we will observe Lincoln Day and have sketches from his life, also quotations.

SKILLINGTON

Miss Frest of Bethel is helping Mrs. J. P. Skillings with the housework.

There was a double birthday party at Mrs. Richardson's for Mrs. Barker and

Mrs. Richardson, Monday, Feb. 11.

Will Young and Rex Robinson are getting their wood out of the woods.

Stomach Distressed

Try "L.F." Atwood's Medicine—the fast relief remedy for Nausea, Indigestion, Constipation, Biliousness. It weakens the stomach, aids digestion, stirs the liver, promotes bowel action. Large bottle 50 cents—small bottle 25 cents—sent a dose. All dealers.

L.F. MEDICINE CO., Portland, Maine.

Take L.F.

Porch Screens

Estimates Given

Order now for Spring Delivery

Windows & Doors

We will make just what you want

Red Brick & Plaster

Time and Cement as well

Shingles & Roofings

Lumber, Lath, Glass and Putty

Builders' Hardware

H. ALTON BACON

Bryant's Pond, Me.

Snowshoes and Skis for the Carnival

ALSO

Coats
Caps
Knickers
Sport Hose

and all other Winter Apparel

at Carver's

IRA C. JORDAN

General Merchandise

BETHEL, MAINE

L. F. PIKE CO.

Men's Clothing Stores

Winter Time and Spring Time Both Now at Our Stores

THE MAN THAT WANTS THE WINTER GARMENTS for use now will find our assortments still large. Our Suits and Overcoats made by Hart Schaffner & Marx, Kirchbaum, Clothcraft and Styleplus give you a variety of the best you do not find in every store. Because we have two stores and enjoy so large a business are we able to carry this big assortment for our customers.

FOR THE MAN WHO IS LOOKING AHEAD for what he is to wear next Spring and Summer we are in a position to show him the Made-to-Measure samples of Hart Schaffner & Marx, Ed. V. Price & Co., or J. L. Taylor Co. Also the Spring Ready-to-Wear Suits are arriving. Spring Caps and Furnishings, too. Why not see us now or later? It will pay you.

NORWAY

BLUE STORES

SOUTH PARIS

ACCURATE AUTO-BRAKING DEVICE



W. P. Reynolds and H. F. Mohr, inventors of the latest of standards, testing the braking efficiency of an automobile. The tests are conducted to determine the degree to which the automobile can be stopped when the brakes are applied.

WHAT NOT TO DO WITH CAR MOTOR

Worn Pistons and Differential Bearings Are Result of Poor Driving of Auto.

THE HAWTHORNE, President Greer, of the Automobile Association, says:

Here today as a whole are not well made but they would give far better and longer service if the driving were properly done.

Quick engagement of the clutch, heavy overloads, even though for an instant, harsh application of brakes on rough roads, and lack of lubrication are some of the causes of worn pistons and differential bearings and worn gears.

Cause of Unpleasant Noises.
The average car has an adjustable driving piston and differential unit. When new these level gears operate so that the gears mesh in one certain way. If a bearing wears and allows the piston to change its mesh, or if the differential bearings wear and allow the whole unit to shift away from or toward the piston, there is bound to be a noise produced and noise of an unpleasant character.

Gears Not Running True.
The bearings, if they are of the ball type with ball separators or cages, may show a breaking down of the cage. Pieces of the cage fall between the gear teeth, chipping them and causing more noise. The bearings themselves then allow more freedom of movement of the differential or piston. It is absolutely necessary that the two gears remain in a fixed position, and as soon as there is an unusual noise from the axle, it is a warning that the gears are not running true or that there is solid matter between the teeth.

Hurtful to Battery:

- Using impure water for recharging.
- Using the starter for too long a time.
- Using the horn frequently and with long blasts.
- Neglecting to refill the battery at correct intervals.
- Leaving lights burning brightly with the engine out.
- Leaving the car parked for a long period with the lights burning.
- Not watching ammeter gauge to see that the battery is charging correctly.

PLAN FOR CLEAR WINDSHIELD

Small Bits of Alcohol and Glycerine and a Soft Cloth Is All That Is Needed.

There are many dangers for something which will keep the windshield clear enough for careful driving during a storm. One who has not heard of a foggy windshield will know the feeling of anxiety, almost helplessness, when the driver has.

There are a number of mixtures and which are recommended to keep even off the windshield but a very simple one may be made by one part of alcohol to one part of glycerine and one part of water.

A small bottle filled with alcohol and glycerine, half and half, and a soft cloth to apply it, are all that are needed. It is not necessary to wipe the whole glass with this. Take a scrap of cloth, wet it with the liquid and rub the windshield with it. The liquid will remove the dirt and the glass will be clear.

HAND SIGNALING BY DRIVERS NEGLECTED

Five Maneuvers Indicated by Arm Hung Out Over Side.

Relative to safe and sane automobile traffic control, it is hard to understand why such an important matter as hand signaling by drivers has been universally neglected. At present, if at all, the arm is hung loosely over the side of the car and is supposed to indicate one of five maneuvers—right turn, left turn, complete turn, reverse or stop.

Any decently cautious driver, not being a mind reader, naturally slows down because the signal is not intelligible and the entire line of traffic is retarded correspondingly. If the signal of the leading car had been a definite one, there would be little need for such confusion. Adoption of an accepted signal code is the only solution to this difficulty and would not be a difficult thing to accomplish.

It is possible that the complete turn signal could be eliminated and with the aid of four others complete information transmitted to the car behind.

For instance—the left arm extended horizontally from the car with fist closed and one finger extended could indicate a left turn. The hand extended with palm forward could indicate a right turn. Hand extended with palm to the rear could indicate reverse. Arm raised up and down could indicate a stop.

At present, drivers employ signals of their own invention or use the same signal to indicate one of many maneuvers—consequently, the signaling is nearly valueless. The fact that there is an attempt to use these signals shows how willing drivers would be to use a definite system if one were provided for them.

CAN GASOLINE FOR MOTORS

English Employ Great Care to See That Best Quality of Liquid Is Furnished.

In the running of petrol or gasoline great care is taken that motorists get only the best products of absolute purity, and also the quantity they pay for. All supply cans are thoroughly



Testing Gas in Fuel Tank.

cleaned and inspected before being refilled. Lenses or cracks are looked for by means of ultraviolet rays, the rays being reflected automatically from impurities contained in the gasoline. The London board of trade. The photo shows the method of testing the gas by hand pressure in fuel tank.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Roy Moore has completed his duties at Bethel Inn.

Town reports are the order of the day at the Citizen Office.

Mr. Harry Inman has purchased the Cyrus Twitchell place.

Mrs. F. L. Edwards is confined to the house with a severe cold.

Mr. F. J. Tyler was a business visitor in Portland last week.

Mr. A. M. Merrill of West Bethel was at his home in town, Sunday.

Miss Marion Hutchins has completed her duties in the Naimy store.

Mr. and Mrs. True Barker of Upton were recent guests at Maple Inn.

Mr. Walter Inman has gone to West Bethel, where he has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Twitchell were in Norway and Lewiston last week.

Mr. Stuart Goodwin of Norway was a business visitor in town, Tuesday.

Mrs. J. W. McDonald, who has been visiting relatives in Boston, has returned to Maple Inn.

Mrs. Leroy Andrews was in Milan, N. H., the last of the week, called there by the death of an uncle.

Mrs. Harry Hawn, accompanied by her sister, Miss Estelle Bean of Albany were in Lewiston, Saturday.

Mr. William Cushman of Detroit, Mich., was a recent guest of his niece, Mrs. Elmer Allen, and family.

Mrs. Guy Morgan and daughter and Adeline Morgan visited relatives at West Paris over the week end.

The Ladies' Club will present an entertainment on March 7, entitled, "A Fashion Show." Watch for further notice.

Mr. Nathan Bean passed away at his home on Railroad Street, Monday, Funeral services will be held Thursday at the home at 1:30 P. M.

Mr. Harry H. King, Jr., recently caught a pickerel measuring 22 inches in length and weighing over three pounds through the ice at Seago Pond.

Mr. Lewis Tyler and friend, Roger Osborne, who have been spending a week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Tyler, returned to their studies at Boston University, Sunday.

Mr. H. T. Sawin is confined to his home on Mechanic Street by illness.

Mr. McGraw of the Canadian War Dept. was in town on business, Friday.

Miss Ethel Eames of Boston, Mass., is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. G. Emery.

Mrs. Nathan Akers of Portland was guest of relatives over the week end.

Mrs. Ula Parsons assisted in the home of Mrs. Leroy Andrews the last of the week.

Mrs. Asa Sessions has been spending a few days with her parents at Bryant's Pond.

Mrs. Jack Burgess of Norway was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Merrill, Monday.

Miss Ethel Hammon is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown in Berlin, N. H.

Mrs. L. W. Russell has returned from Portland where she has been for medical treatment.

The Legion boys have started rehearsals for a minstrel show to be given sometime in March.

Mrs. Walter Bartlett has been spending several days in Portland as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Decker.

Miss Melba Blake of Hanover was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Leroy Andrews, and family the first of the week.

Mrs. W. W. Wolfe is attending the installation of the Superintendent of Universalist Churches at Augusta.

The many friends of Mr. E. C. Vandenberg are glad to see him on the street again after being confined to his home several weeks.

NORTH NEWRY

May Hanson of Errol, N. H., is a visitor at the home of his brother, H. H. Hanson, and family.

Mrs. Herbert Morton has been spending several days with her sister at West Bethel.

Carrie Wright spent the week end at her home in Newry.

Mrs. L. E. Wright attended the Lecturer's Conference held in Augusta, Jan. 30-31.

Miss Amy Hanson is spending a few days with her sister, Vada, in Upton.

The selection will be in session making town reports the first of the week.

L. E. Wright was drawn on the jury to attend Supreme Court now in session at South Paris.

J. P. Skillings' teams are hauling birch to the mill.

Ole Olson, who is working at Newry Corner, spent Saturday night and Sunday at his home here.

LOOKE'S MILLS

Mrs. Tena Woodsum of Mechanic Falls visited her sister, Mrs. C. E. Stowell, a few days last week.

Mark Lapham was in South Paris, Saturday.

Donald Tebbets and wife entertained Mr. and Mrs. Irving Barrows of South Paris, Sunday.

Mrs. Silas Kenniston and son, Robert, visited relatives at South Paris a few days last week.

Donald Tebbets was in Newry, Saturday.

Several from here attended Pomois Grange at Bryant's Pond, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Kenniston of Norway were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Kenniston, Sunday.

SOUTH ALBANY

Leon L. Kimball is attending court this week, being traverse juror.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kimball are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allen at North Waterford.

Ray Washwell worked in the mill Friday for James Stone.

Corral Lewis visited his grandfather, Charles Stone, Sunday.

Ernest Stone is in poor health at present.

There will be a "Spasm" at Waterford Grange Hall, Saturday evening, Feb. 16. Come and have a good time.

James Kimball is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell and Linwood Flint attended the dance at South Waterford, Friday night.

Leon Kimball and Ernest Grover went ice fishing one day last week.

Ivan Kimball visited his friends, Hugle and Leo Stearns, Saturday.

Friends of W. G. Decker are glad to hear that he is improving.

FIRE ALARM SIGNALS

1 Blast, repeated at one minute intervals—Broad Mason and Paradise Streets.

2 Blasts, repeated at one minute intervals—Mill Hill.

3 Blasts, repeated at two minute intervals—Church, Park, Upper High, Upper Summer, Elm Streets.

4 Blasts, repeated at two minute intervals—Main to Bryant's Store, Spring, Brighton, Chapman Streets.

5 Blasts, repeated at two minute intervals—Lower Main, Mechanic, Lower High, Clark, Lower Summer, Vernon Streets.

6 Blasts, repeated at two minute intervals—Mills, Mill Yards and Railroad Street.

In case of fire call the telephone office, tell the operator where the fire is, and she will tend to the alarm. There are two alarm boxes, one on the corner of Church and Main Streets, the other on the corner of Main and High Streets at the rear of Wm. C. Bryant's store.

"It must be obvious to any impartial mind that a new obligation of the United States made in time of peace to pay over \$5,000,000,000 (for a soldier bonus) of which \$1,000,000,000 comes in the first four years, and an average drain on the Treasury for twenty years of \$211,000,000 a year, which is one-fifth of the total pre-war cost of Government, cannot be undertaken without serious economic consequences. If such a commitment is made, any reduction of Federal taxes up a comprehensive plan will probably not be seen in this generation." Secretary Mellon.

We do job work as it should be done. Send for estimates. Citizen Print Shop.

OXFORD SNOWSHOES

AND

Kennebec Oak Skis--7½ ft., \$5.00

Other Skis from \$1.00 to \$6.00

SKI POLES, SKI HARNESS, HOCKEY STICKS

SKATES AND STRAPS

G. L. THURSTON BETHEL MAINE

You Can Beautify Your Home Now From Our Abundant Stock of

New Spring Draperies

SEE OUR ATTRACTIVE DISPLAYS

THE NEW SCRIMS AND MARQUISSETTES.

are in very attractive patterns, 50 inches wide, and priced from 10¢ to 75¢.

OUR CRETONNES

Are simply rich in color and pleasing in design, ranging in width from 34 inches to 36 inches and priced from 25¢ to \$1.50.

New Percales

in new patterns and colors

15¢

In spite of what is obviously a low price, they are good quality percales—perfect and desirable in every way.

AN EXCELLENT GRADE OF LINEN CRASH

25¢ a yard

Our most popular priced crash for quality and service, 16 inches wide, with red and blue borders.

AS A MATTER OF SERVICE

We send samples to anyone anywhere.

Pay all parcel post charges.

Send goods out on approval and refund for any merchandise which proves unsatisfactory.

Brown, Buck & Co., NORWAY, MAINE

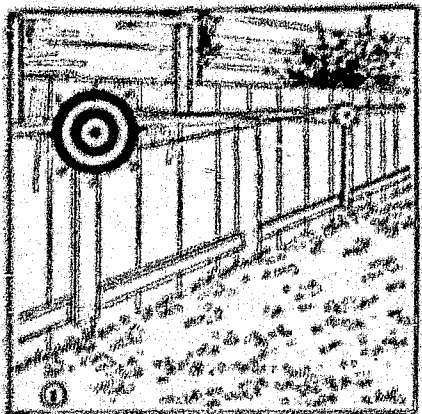
HANDICRAFT FOR BOYS

By A. NEELY HALL

(Copyright by A. Neely Hall)

A REVOLVING TARGET AND A PENDULUM TARGET.

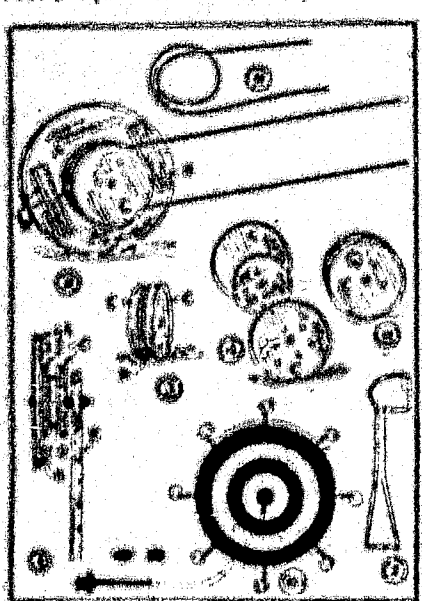
The target in Fig. 1 is 18 inches in diameter and is made of two pieces (A, Fig. 2), bolted together with a pair of cross-bolts (B). After bolting the two boards together, describe a circle 18 inches in diameter, saw out



along this line, and notch up the edges with a plane.

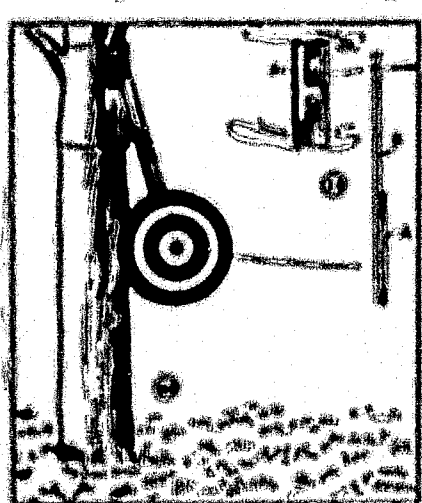
The pendulum target is made of the same material as the revolving target (A, Fig. 2), bolted together with a pair of cross-bolts (B). After bolting the two boards together, describe a circle 18 inches in diameter, saw out

along this line, and notch up the edges with a plane.



open cardboard and turn the cardboard target to the wooden one. Make rings of equal width, and paint the center, third and outside rings black, the intermediate rings white.

This type of revolving target usually has a rope (the line) just as for shooting small animals. It is in the form of a small wooden wheel with a rope wound around it. The rope is attached to a small wooden wheel with a rope wound around it. The rope is attached to a small wooden wheel with a rope wound around it.



The pendulum target is made of the same material as the revolving target (A, Fig. 2), bolted together with a pair of cross-bolts (B). After bolting the two boards together, describe a circle 18 inches in diameter, saw out

along this line, and notch up the edges with a plane.

American Farm Bureau



Club Members From North Central States.

"Piggy, Piggy, Who's Got the Piggy?" is a popular game with farm boys these days. Instead of the old game, "Who's Got the Button?" The boys and the girl in this picture are club members from the twelve north central states. Herbert Walter of Woodbury county, Iowa, the boy at the right, is now a full-fledged member. Starting with a pure bred Hampshire pig which he purchased for \$100.00, he now owns a herd of 250 swine. This year he took first with his Hampshire pig at Sioux City, and second at his fair. Herbert says, "My pigs now need all of the room on the farm, so Dad and I are in partnership. I pay half the expense except grain raised on the farm, and am to get one-fourth of the net profits when I am twenty-one years of age." Herbert had to call on his fellow club members to help him show one of his good litters.

ELECTRIFICATION IS BIG RURAL PROBLEM

Service on Farm Would Greatly Improve Conditions.

"Why is it that so many of our farm women because locked in their rooms around the age of forty, while their city cousins are as young and active at sixty as the average farm woman is at thirty?" This was a question J. W. Coverdale, secretary of the American Farm Bureau federation, asked the officials of the Great Lakes division of the National Electric Light association at their recent meeting in Green Bay, Wis.

"The answer," said Mr. Coverdale, "is that women's conditions on the farm have been such that modern conveniences could not be installed. First because of excessive taxes, second, because of lack of interest in the elec-



Secretary J. W. Coverdale.

trical organizations in trying to serve the public as a whole."

Mr. Coverdale continued: "We are now fast passing into an electrical age. The time has come when the national solution of the power problem of the country must provide that hydro-electric power shall be served to the farm homes as well as to the city houses. A committee on electricity in its relation to agriculture was formed at a late meeting in Chicago, and at this meeting the representatives of the National Electric Light association, the manufacturers of farm electric plants, the American Farm Bureau federation, the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, and the United States Department of Agriculture were present. This is an example of co-operation of farm and city, and of the importance of electricity in the future of the nation."

"A. Farm power survey.
B. Survey of central station and isolated plant service to the farmer.
C. Survey of agricultural uses of electricity in foreign countries.
D. Experimental and research work on the uses of electricity in agriculture."

"The foundation of this committee brings together various groups, all of which are interested in the problem of rural electrification, and works out the plan, if not the first, then the American farm bureau, which the farmer through his own representatives is actively participating in solving the problem. It is not in taking a new form of power into the farm. Through the work of the committee on the relation of elec-

tricity to agriculture a medium will be afforded whereby the manufacturers of equipment and operators of central station companies will be given first hand information on rural problems and the needs of agriculture in this particular field presented by men who have an intimate acquaintance with these problems. On the other hand, the farmer through his representatives will be brought in contact with the problems of the electrical industry and its obligation to agriculture without exploitation. It is a new form of co-operation movement and illustrates the possibilities when industries are properly organized. With-out organizations such as the American Farm Bureau federation representing agriculture, the National Electric Light association representing the electrical industry, such a movement as this would not be possible."

"This committee recognizes that electricity service on the farm offers great possibilities for improving living conditions, lightening the work of the household and reducing the cost of production, but before these can be realized there are many economic and engineering problems to be solved. These can best be met by securing the cooperation of men trained in these special fields who have a complete understanding of the situation. This is the line along which the committee proposes to work. The farm power problem will be analyzed and the best talent available put to work on the application of electrical service to this great industry."

"The development of the low voltage or isolated electric plant has been steady, and after the use of these the individual user wants more power. In fact, a great many high-voltage lines have been built into the country, but in many cases the farmer feels he is discriminated against."

"With the principles as above stated it is the purpose of the committee to encourage some careful research work on how to obtain electric current economically on the farm by coordinating the different experimental agencies we have throughout the land and, together with other agencies, attempt to determine some of the fundamentals of electricity and its relation to agriculture."

"When we stop to consider that approximately three-fourths of all the food products of the nation are produced in the Mississippi Valley states, and that the center of population of the country is in Indiana and eastward, the problem of transportation looms up. With the high cost of transportation as it now exists it becomes apparent that more economical forms of power will need to be developed. The hydro-electric power from our streams and the development of electrical power at the coal mines with the two systems properly connected would not only increase the efficiency of the railroads and assist greatly in solving the transportation problem."

"Not only will electricity help transportation, but fertilizer is now being successfully made from the air by the use of electrical power, thus opening up the possibility of increasing the efficiency of the American farmer. Statistics show that modernized machinery in the past decade has increased production per acre 20 per cent, and there is no reason to doubt that the electrical age will show equally as well during the next decade."

"We are living in a co-operative age. The country is getting so rapidly populated that there must be rapid growth and that our rural problem is one of working in community groups. The national resources should be developed for the benefit of the community. Private or group initiative should be encouraged, but the public should not be forgotten in the harvesting of our natural resources."

ROAD BUILDING

Transcontinental Motor

Route of Great Benefit

When the Moffat tunnel, now to be drilled through the continental divide in Colorado at a cost of \$1,000,000 a mile, is in operation in 1925, a transcontinental motor route through that state will be opened 12 months of the year instead of only five months in which the highway is now accessible. Hundreds of miles of road through desert sands encountered on the south route to California will be eliminated.

Until recently a transcontinental motor trip was a hazardous adventure, proving expensive and tiresome. But improvement of road conditions on established routes has made the journey less laborious. Much of the emergency gear formerly required on a transcontinental tour and extra gasoline supply is now unnecessary.

Although the Moffat tunnel, the fifth largest transportation tunnel in the world and longest in America, will cut the rail distance between Denver and Salt Lake City 175 miles and open a new route from Chicago to the Pacific 70 miles shorter than any existing line, it is estimated by highway experts that the benefits to be derived from the tunnel as an automobile highway will exceed the entire cost of its construction.

By the expenditure of \$5,750,000 to drill 6.04 miles through solid granite, the Colorado tunnel commission will lower the tracks of the temporary line of the Moffat road (Denver & Salt Lake) over the continental divide about 2,500 feet and open an unobstructed winter route for automobiles through the tunnel at an elevation of 9,100 feet instead of a few months' accessible road through Herdhead pass at an elevation of 11,550 feet.

The Moffat tunnel will provide cars especially built for the transportation of automobiles and all trains will be drawn by electric locomotives, eliminating smoke and gas that would result if engines operated under their own power. The tunnel will be used by a new highway, running from Wilmington, Del., to San Francisco. It is proposed by the Victory Highway association to make this the world's greatest highway.

Passing through Washington, D. C., the highway will continue through Wheeling, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City and Denver, where it is provided to continue west through Herdhead pass, Richmond Springs, Salt Lake City and Reno to San Francisco.

Completion of the Moffat tunnel is eagerly awaited by those fostering the Victory Highway, as it is the only link in the proposed route that might block the plans for the greatest highway in the world. The tunnel should be completed in three and one-half years with present improved engineering appliances.

Valuable Road Material

Is Discovered in Texas

A new and valuable discovery of road materials for Matamoros county, Texas, has been made by the county engineer, county officials announce. Recently the engineer was conducting an investigation of materials with which to construct a hard-surfaced highway in the county. The result was the discovery of a bed of petrified oysters covering several acres of land.

The material is proving superior to any yet found in that section, the engineer reports. After being placed in position and rolled, the shells cement into a hard, smooth layer, it is stated.

The bed is attracting attention in that it was discovered at a point approximately 1,000 feet above sea level. Crustaceans of oyster shells have been found in other parts of the county also. Authorities declare this is proof that this section was at one time a part of the sea and that the sand was, probably, thrown up in some prehistoric period.

Motor Vehicles Must Be Adapted to Old Roads

Sweden, considering the motoring of its highway traffic, declares that the general establishment of regular automobile passenger and truck service cannot wait for the construction of new roads and the rebuilding of old ones, but that the motor vehicles must be adapted to the roads.

The roads are to be divided into four classes, according to the weights which they are able to sustain. Trucks, rather than additional motor trucks, are to be used wherever the traffic is recommended for winter use in northern Sweden. This car is to have eight wheels instead of four wheels, and will be equipped with special drive shafts and gear.

For the financing of this new service, yearly subsidies have been prepared, as well as a government loan fund.

Early Road Construction. Subsidies were used for paving in Boston and New York as early as 1870. The first brick pavement on a roadway in the United States was laid in Charleston, W. Va., in 1870. In the same year the first asphalt pavement in the United States was laid in Newark, N. J.

Methods for Roads.

It is estimated that while the best 15 years the aggregate cost of the federal aid program will be about \$2,000,000,000.

WHY Leaves Change Their Colors in the Autumn.

What takes place when the leaves turn color in the autumn and gives the foliage such brilliant coloring is described as follows:

The green matter in the tissue of a leaf is composed of two colors, red and blue. When the sap ceases to flow in the autumn the natural growth of the tree is retarded and oxidation of the tissues takes place.

Under certain conditions the green of the leaf changes to red; under different aspects it takes on a yellow or brown hue. The difference in color is due to the difference in combination of the original constituents of the green tissues, and to the varying conditions of climate, exposure and soil. A dry, hot climate produces more brilliant foliage than one that is damp and cool.

There are several things about leaves, however, that even science cannot explain. For instance, why one or two trees growing side by side of the same age and having the same exposure, should take on a brilliant red in the fall and the other should turn yellow, or why one branch of a tree should be highly colored and the rest of the tree have only a yellow that are questions that are as impossible to answer as why one member of a family should be perfectly healthy and another sickly. Maples and oaks have the brightest colors.—Providence Journal.

Why Firefly Glows Bright

How is it that a glowworm or firefly can produce light without heat? When man sets out to make light he can only use 3 per cent of the energy he employs. The other 97 per cent goes in heat.

How do animals sense coming danger when man cannot do so? In the great heat wave of 1921 hundreds of rabbits were seen to desert their burrows on a Yorkshire moor. Two days later a death fire broke out and burned the whole moor. In some Hampshire pine woods the squirrels deserted their homes in exactly similar fashion 24 hours before the event took place.

Again, how is it that some creatures can do without water? A parrot lived for 82 years in the London zoo without tasting water, and sheep seem able to get on with very little or no water so long as they get good grass. Many reptiles never drink, but a mole dies if kept for 24 hours without water.

How Steel Is Tempered

Chopping a cold crowbar into chunks with an ax and whittling a steel rod into shavings with a pocket-knife are made simple performances through a process of steel tempering that is credited to two investigators in the state of Washington. In fact, a steel ax and pocket-knives that have been tempered by the process are alleged to have actually been made to perform these seemingly impossible feats.

The process consists in the use of certain chemicals in water or oil in the tempering vessel. It is declared that any kind of tool—from a blunt hammer head to a keen-edged razor—can be tempered to a perfection never before attained.

How "Rook" Started

The game of chess originated in the Far East, and the piece that we now see shaped like a castle, was in Persian, the "rook," or soldier.

In India, where a form of chess was much played, the "rook" or soldier, was represented as fighting from a sort of howdah carried on the back of an elephant. This elephant piece is still to be found in some elaborately carved sets of chessmen of antique manufacture.

But in Europe there seemed no particular reason for retaining the elephant, so the castle-shaped thing upon its back was alone retained, but the old Persian name was not dropped, it merely obtaining the easier pronunciation of "rook."

How Athens Got Emblem

How the olive tree came to be the emblem of Athens, is told by Greek mythology. Two deities—Minerva and Neptune—wished to found a city on the same spot, and, referring the matter to Jove, the king of gods and men decreed that the prize should be bestowed on whichever would bestow the most useful gift on the future inhabitants. Neptune struck the earth with his trident, and forth came a warhorse. Minerva produced an olive tree, emblem of peace.

Jove's verdict was in favor of Minerva, who thus became the patron goddess of Athens.

How to Make Cement

An effective cement for many substances can easily be made by soaking one part of slake in an equal quantity of water. The slake is removed before it has lost its primitive force, and the swollen mass is then dissolved in one part of heated oil with the aid of heat until a jelly is formed. This jelly would harden and is practically waterproof.—Popular Science Magazine.

How to Make Fume Oak.

Fumed oak is wood that has been darkened by the fumes from liquid ammonia. The ammonia does not touch the oak, but the gas that comes from it acts in a manner upon the tannic acid in the wood that it is browned so deeply that a shaving or two may be taken off without revealing the color.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

SCOUT CAPTURES BANDITS

That boy scouts are practical workers for community law and order is shown in the recent vigorous good turn of Scout John Watkins of Philadelphia who, after an exciting chase on foot, trolley car and automobile, trailed three burglars and caused the arrest of two of them.

Scout Watkins first learned of the bandits' activities when Morris Cohen, proprietor of a drug store which the boy was passing, rushed from his shop, shouting he had been robbed, states a Philadelphia Journal.

"The men had entered the store and had taken \$30 from the proprietor's pocket and a gold watch and chain. They then forced the druggist to the cellar, and left the store on the run. The scout noticed them first as they passed him, and a few moments later when Cohen emerged and described what had occurred, the boy started in pursuit.

"Once he nearly caught up to the bandits, but helpless to do anything single-handed, kept them in sight until he would see a policeman. At another point in the chase Watkins jumped on the rear of a passing automobile. Sighting the men boarding a trolley, the boy jumped from the auto and hung on back of the car until he saw two policemen, to whom he called. They boarded the car and Watkins identified two of the burglars. The third could not be found. On the floor of the car, near where the men had been seated, the police found the money and two pistols. The burglars were taken to the police station."

Scout Watkins recently saved the lives of three small children when a team of horses attached to the wagon in which the children were riding, became frightened and ran away. Watkins leaped on back of the wagon and, grabbing the reins, brought the animals to a stop.

A SCOUT'S POINT OF VIEW

CHAPTER VI.—
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